

the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

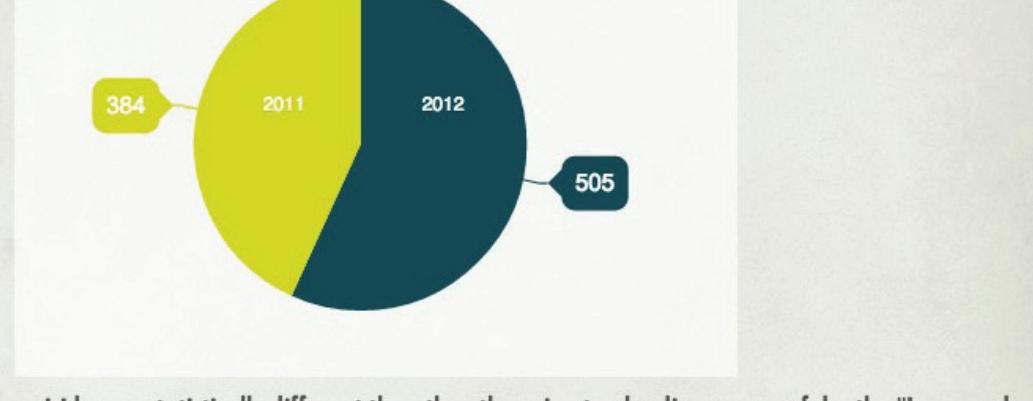
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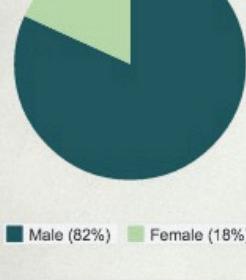
Dealing with depression

Kansas FY 2011 vs. 2012 Total Number of Deaths by Suicide



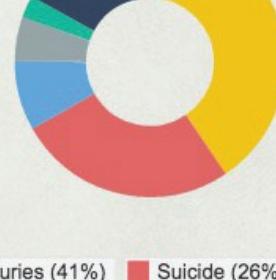
The death rate by suicide was statistically different than the other nine top leading causes of death. "Increased suicide deaths may be due in part to quality improvement checks implemented in 2012 to compare death certificate information with codes assigned by the National Center for Health Statistics."

Death by suicide male vs. female

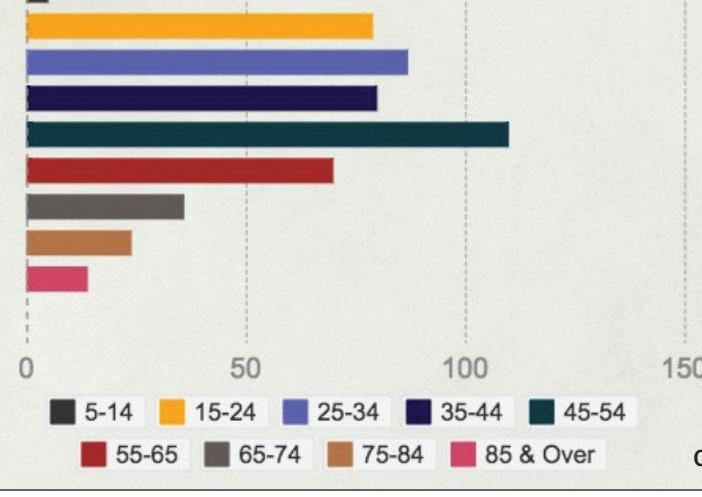


Leading cause of death by age group 15-24

Total deaths: 302



Suicide by Age Group



Graphic by Kelly Iverson

Compiled using Piktochart

By KELLY IVERSON
AND DANIEL NEELY

ask questions. He had everything, so why did he do it?

Questions like those shine a light on the great misunderstanding of what depression is, who suffers from it and what treatment is appropriate.

Mental illness, misconceptions

"(Robin Williams) got me

started on thinking how can we as a society start to fix the stigma that makes it easier for people to accept that they need treatment," said Tyler Goeveret, a caseworker at Pawnee Mental Health Services who has also suffered from different mental illnesses – including depression.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3,
"DEPRESSION"

After experiencing a 4.8 magnitude earthquake last Wednesday, four more smaller earthquakes shook Kansas over the weekend.

According to The Wichita Eagle, the largest quake (recorded at a magnitude of 3.8) was centered northwest of Anthony, Kansas, about 55 miles southwest of Wichita near the Kansas-Oklahoma border early Saturday morning, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Two other quakes, both 3.1 magnitude, were reported on Sunday at around 3 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Both were centered northeast of Anthony. Another 2.4 magnitude quake was reported near Bluff City early Sunday, about 70 miles southwest of Wichita.

Kansas has recorded more than 90 earthquakes so far this year.

Kansas National Guard to deploy to West Africa

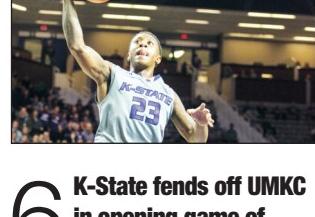
About 170 soldiers from the Kansas National Guard will deploy to West Africa in an effort to respond to the ebola outbreak, according to WIBW-TV. The 891st Engineer Battalion – based in Iola, Kansas – will deploy in spring of 2015.

The soldiers will build medical facilities in order to help contend with the virus. The deployment is part of Operation United Assistance, an executive order meant to offer humanitarian assistance to help stop the spread of the virus.

INSIDE



4 Students give thanks for Thanksgiving food in today's Streek Talk



6 K-State fends off UMKC in opening game of Maui Invitational

SOCIAL MEDIA



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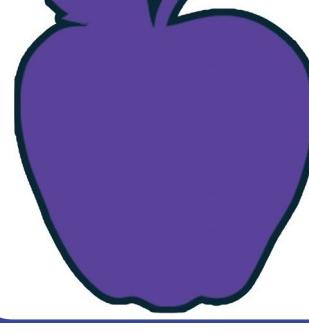
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Fact of the Day

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mentalfloss.com



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13 Acknowl-	43 Top-	7 Autom-	26 Wander	
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Yesterday's answer 11-18



11-18 CRYPTOQUIP

E D Y S D K D M R I A M I ' F F Y D D I
M E H Z F M R F T M F T B K S D T X
A D M R I A X B R X M I F M E H
M E I Z T W H M E I F : X K T F I D H X R M W .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHENEVER PEOPLE
CONSTANTLY HAVE FROWNS ON THEIR FACES,
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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals T

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Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Jon Parton at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Nothing says Sunday morning like rap. Thanks mtvU.

Life motto: "Sometimes you just have to pee in the sink." It's a "life hands you lemons" for adults.

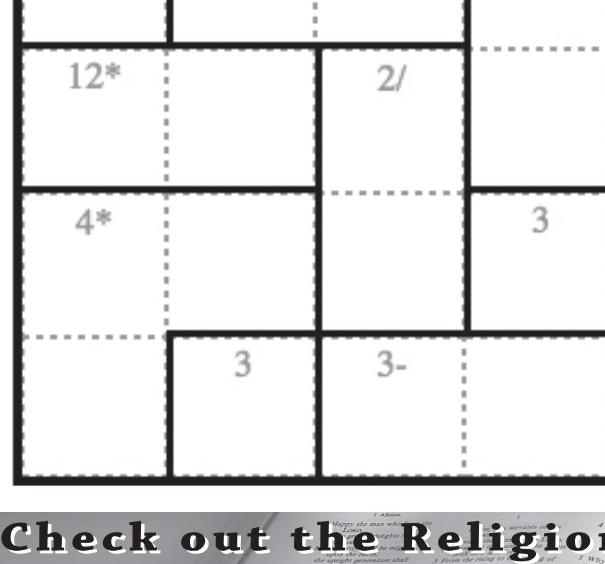
If a professor doesn't have time to grade 30 tests in three weeks should they really be teaching? Had enough time to double up our homework due after break though.

I recently saw a girl and a guy wrestling in the stacks ... at least I think they were wrestling ...

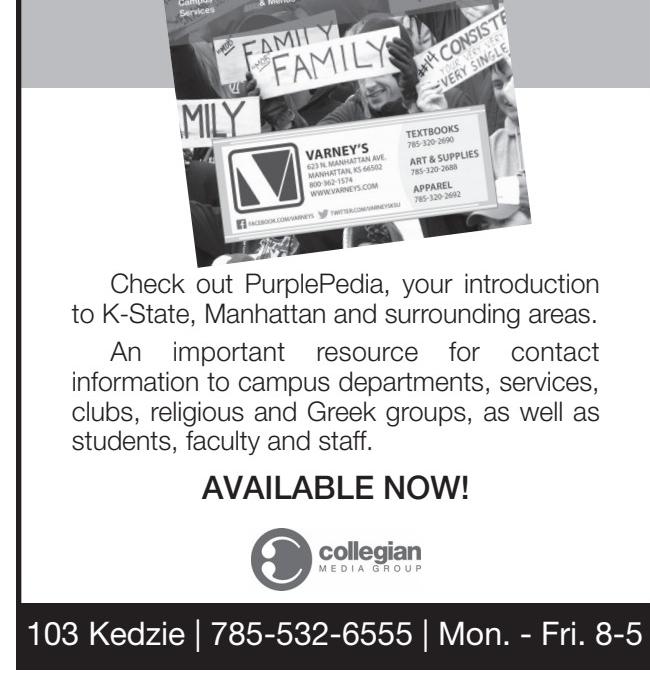
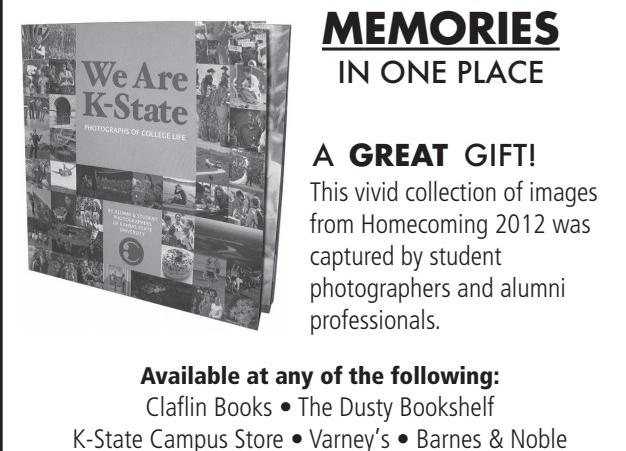
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KenKen | Medium

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Operation Santa Claus brings toys to soldiers' children

By LOGAN FALLETTI
THE COLLEGIAN

The 1st Infantry Division has some soldiers working a different job this holiday season, one with colorful sweatshirts and Santa hats.

For five months a year, soldiers staff the Operation Santa Claus Headquarters at 261 Stuart Ave., Fort Riley. They collect, sort and organize toys for children.

Last year, the Operation Santa Claus toy drive distributed more than 5,000 toys to troops' families who were in financial need or had a

soldier overseas.

"Part of being a soldier is being deployed, but you still have to provide for your family," Christine Benne, Operation Santa's partner's Association of the United States Army representative, said.

For its 30th year, the Association of the United States Army's goals have grown. Operation Santa is seeking \$120,000 worth of \$15-\$20 unwrapped toys. Since the ribbon cutting on Nov. 6, around 210 toys have been collected in addition to the 1,100 donated throughout the non-distributing months.

"It's just nice to do something for someone," Sgt. 1st Class Francis Persing said. "We don't get to see

the kids' faces, but when the parents come in they see the value of the things people give. It's new stuff, quality stuff ... they're in shock from some of the things we have. And we're actually a small operation, not like Fort Bliss or Fort Hood. They have warehouses; we just have one room."

Soldiers or their spouses can apply to receive gifts from Operation Santa. Children up to 18 years old usually average two to three gifts from Operation Santa. Elves buy 5,600 to 6,000 toys at once with financial donations. Last year, 200 volunteers wrapped presents at the workshop. Donors can even mail toys to the post.

Some corporate partners have given gifts in the past: K-Mart gave many of the toys from its toy section to Operation Santa when it closed down and Aeropostale gave clothing in teen sizes to the drive when it left Manhattan Town Center.

Neighbors Salina, Junction City, Chapman and Wamego have also pitched in. Wamego Public Library has a donation box for the toy drive that ties in with its annual The Big Read program, which focuses on the book of the Vietnam War era, "The Things They Carried."

"We've already gotten a few donations," said Molly Wallace, children's librarian at Wamego Public Library. "Partnering with them has

been nice since the book has to do with the war. It was an extra thing we added to the program – we wanted to do something with Fort Riley because it was close to the holidays."

The hardest group to buy for has been 10-15 year-old boys and girls, which tend to prefer gift cards they can spend themselves. Operation Santa does not accept stuffed toys, but does take donations of wrapping paper and tape to put the finishing touches on the holiday presents before they even leave the workshop.

Parents can begin picking out the toys for their children on Dec. 19. Student and community volunteers are welcome to help prepare for the big opening.

DEPRESSION | Understanding causes of depression can help end stigma

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Depression's contributing factors

In order to change this stigma, there are many misconceptions regarding suicide and depression that need addressed first. Dr. Chaz Mailey, a licensed psychologist at K-State Counseling Services, works with students who struggle with anxiety, substance use and depression.

"With suicide, there's sort of this idea that this person is weak and that they can't handle what's going on," Mailey said. "There's also kind of this view sometimes that suicide is a gesture to try and get attention from someone."

Mailey said another misconception about depression is the idea that those suffering from it should "just get better." That impression can further contribute to someone's depression, because often times the idea of getting better is a helpless and hopeless one. According to Mailey there are ways to encourage others to seek help without scaring them off from the idea.

"I think if you try and make people more aware of it and hopefully offer some resources that people can use, perhaps that can have an impact and make a difference or make a change," Mailey said. "But I think that people have to be really committed about getting that message out there."

"They want someone to come and speak to about the things that are happening with them in ways that they can maybe learn how to manage some of the depressive symptoms that they're having," Mailey said.

Though Goevert's depression was brought on by a number of different things, different mental illnesses were also contributing factors. Goevert was first diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder when he was in middle school, and in his senior year of high school he began to struggle with anxiety.

"I thought that was just a

thing that happened to everybody," Goevert said.

When he started college, Goevert continued to deal with his anxiety internally. However, it soon developed into depression during the spring semester of his freshman year and Goevert handled his anxiety the best way he knew how.

"That was just me going out partying a lot," Goevert said. "Trying to figure out how to make myself feel better by putting myself into a

"It's just a reminder to keep yourself in check and don't be afraid to ask for help with something like this, because there are organizations and people who do a very good job of helping with [depression],"

TYLER GOEVERT
CASEWORKER, PAWNEE MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

lot of social situations."

Goevert said he felt like he needed to be the same person he'd always been, which was the most difficult part. When he lost a very close friend to cancer in March of his freshman year, he felt the ordeal jumpstarted everything.

"It was a lot of worrying that my friends are just putting up with me," Goevert said. "When I went out and

a skiing accident. Until then, he had refused to accept that he was depressed and chalked it up to the difficulty of losing two close friends.

"That's the biggest thing with depression; that's why it's such a difficult disorder," Goevert said. "Nobody wants to admit that they're depressed due to the stigma attached to it and the way people view people with depression."

Treatment options

There is no best treatment to offer someone suffering from depression. According to Mailey, the way to handle treatment of different people depends on many different factors, including the severity of the depression.

"Typically what they find to be the most effective is a combination of medication and then psychotherapy, and there's different ways that people do psychotherapy," Mailey said.

However, he finds himself hesitant to suggest medication.

"One of the reasons I'm reluctant is (that) there are side effects that come with medication, but I think sometimes when someone's dealing with a very severe depression that's probably going to be the best option in helping them to overcome or manage or deal with it," Mailey said.

For Goevert, the best treatment he found when dealing with his depression was being with friends and cycling. He added that different things work for different people.

"I never had to take medication for depression or anything like that, but I know a lot of people who have more serious cases," Goevert said. "That's definitely a thing that can be helpful to them."

Mailey said he thinks the idea of "wrap-around service" can be very beneficial to those

suffering from depression. If all care is in one location, there is more communication between physicians, psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers. This singularity can be valuable.

Mailey encouraged those who think they, or someone they know, might be suffering from depression to speak up.

"It's just kind of like noticing their behaviors," Mailey said. "Like if they seem like they're just kind of withdrawn, if they seem like they're a bit more down than usual, you know there's nothing wrong with asking. It's like, 'Hey, just wanted to check in. Things seem a little bit out of sorts, I just wanted to check in with you.'"

Robin Williams' death reminded Goevert of himself when he was suffering from depression.

"It's just a reminder to keep yourself in check and don't be afraid to ask for help with something like this, because there are organizations and people who do a very good job of helping with (depression)," Goevert said.

Goevert said he feels open with sharing his experiences with others and has been told by many younger people, especially in his fraternity, that they look up to him.

"Basically my goal now is to kind of do what I can to help reduce the stigma," Goevert said.

Check out the Finals Guide

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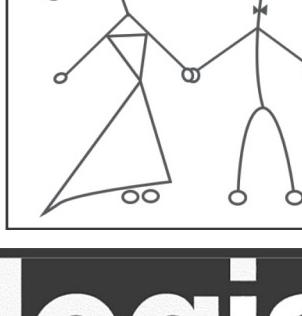


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thecollegian
wedding guide



Wednesday, December 10

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Grief does not easily separate into 5 stages



JON PARTON
THE COLLEGIAN

Within the past two years, I've seen two friends die. Stage four cancer currently affects another friend, as well as my mom who is in hospice care.

People supposedly go through five stages of coping with impending death, according to the famous 1969 book "On Death and Dying" by Elisabeth Kubler-Ross. In it, the author stated that people go through the stages of denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance.

Going from my own experience, I don't feel that's true.

The biggest myth about the

stages of grief is that they deal with how people handle the death of others. Kubler-Ross's book originally spoke to the experience of facing your own impending death, not the death of a loved one.

It's naive to say that the emotional state of a person affected by grief can be separated into distinct stages of behavior. After my friend's suicide two years ago, I felt a combination of anger, depression and acceptance. I didn't separate the emotions into stages; they were all an integral part of how I felt.

Camille Wortman, professor of social and health psychology at Duke University, wrote in an article for PBS that the stages of grief are not backed with scientific evidence.

"It turns out there is considerable variability in the kinds of emotions we experience after a loss – and the order in which we experience them," Wortman wrote. "Stage models do not help us to understand why some people are devastated by a loss, while others emerge unscathed, or even

strengthened."

I still remember my first trip to visit my mom at her nursing home. I was greeted at the door by an elderly man in a wheelchair who shouted, "Welcome to Never-never Land!" Part of me wanted to smile, the other part wanted to break down.

There, surrounded by other elderly patients, was my mom sitting in a wheelchair. The cancer has spread to her spine and brain, making simple tasks such as walking nearly impossible without help. The overwhelming feelings I had were failure and disappointment.

My siblings and I tried to keep her out of a nursing home as long as we could. We had hired a nurse to visit her three times a week. We installed handle bars and grips to the walls of her home so she could get around easier. We took time off of work and school in order to take care of her.

All the while, we knew we couldn't keep it up. We knew we couldn't continually support the independence of the woman who

singlehandedly raised four kids on her own. Maybe it was a bit of both acceptance and denial.

No one can really know how grief affects someone until it happens. Dutch artist Rembrandt van Rijn created some of his best artwork of his wife Saskia on her deathbed when she had fallen ill. Musician and singer Eric Clapton wrote the Grammy award-winning song "Tears in Heaven" about the loss and grief involved in the accidental death of his 4-year-old son.

In the book "The Grief Recovery," authors Russell P. Friedman and John W. James, write about the uncertainty of how death can affect a person.

"Grief is the normal and natural emotional response to loss," Friedman wrote. "No matter how much people want to create simple, bullet-point guidelines for the human emotion of grief, there are no stages of grief that fit any two people or relationships."

The problem with use of the five stages of grief is the associated help that came with it. According

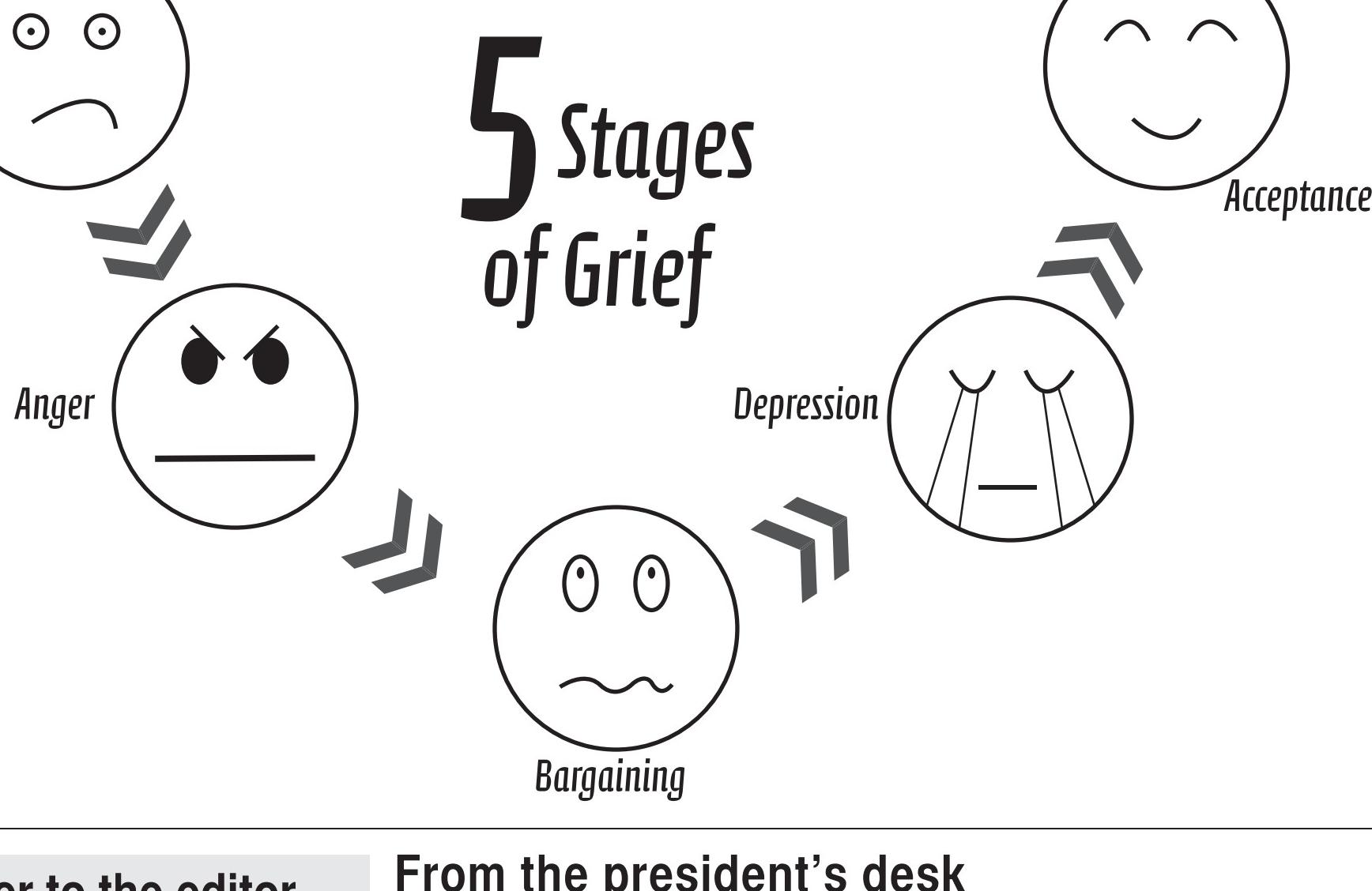
to an article in The Observer by psychologist Vaughan Bell, medical professionals have used the stages to treat patients.

"Not being able to 'work through' a stage was considered a sign of psychological difficulty and therapists were encouraged to help people pass through each of the 'phases,'" Bell wrote.

I'm in favor of psychology, even if I only have a rudimentary understanding of it. What I'm not in favor of is supporting theories that can't be backed by the scientific method. So let's move on from the fallacy and recognize that the human experience is much more complex than a list of stages.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Jon Parton is a junior in mass communications. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com



Letter to the editor

I appreciate Ariel Crockett's article, "Tunnels of Oppression fosters self-reflection, awareness," in last Thursday's issue of The Collegian. Although the event attracted many students seeking to fulfill assignment requirements, the experience had an impact on attendees.

As a senior in public relations, I chose to go to Tunnel of Oppression as the event to take me out of my comfort zone for a paper in my Gender and the Media class. I did not find much information about the program beforehand, so I was unsure of what to expect. However, the 40 minutes I spent with my small group in those three tunnels managed to diminish my level of comfort.

In the end, I was inspired

by the stories people shared in my small group about personal experiences with prejudices at K-State, and I was fired up by one person's rejection of the effects of oppression. Overall, I was happy to get the chance to experience the emotional interaction with my group and the therapists running the show.

Tunnel of Oppression challenged the audience to ponder discriminatory issues in society and reach deep into yourself to realize how you have been oppressed. I think it is important in our own self-development to attend educational events, like this one, that confront the prevalence of race, gender and sex in today's world. Thank you for the coverage of this eye-opening experience.

Jenna Boutte

From the president's desk



REAGAN KAYS

Dear fellow K-Staters,
This weekend, we traveled to Ames, Iowa for the annual Big 12 Student Governing Association Conference, and we had a great experience. We had the opportunity to talk with student leaders from the other nine conference schools, and we came away even more convinced of how lucky we are to go to K-State. Compared to

other Big 12 schools, our SGA has better access to administrators, more financial control and more overall influence on the university.

We're excited to announce the launch of a new app for K-Staters called LiveSafe. The app, which is fully integrated for use at the Manhattan and Salina campuses, has tons of features to ensure your safety on campus. Users will have a direct line to submit anonymous tips to the K-State Police Department, a GPS-based "virtual escort" feature, a directory of emergency contacts and more. The app is available for free to all students, faculty and community members on Google Play or the App Store.

Workshop Architects Inc., was back in town last week as they continue to plan the upcoming renovation to the

K-State Student Union. The designs they've shown us so far are looking great, and we're excited to continue working with them in the coming months. They'll be on campus next on Dec. 4 to host a meeting of the student design committee. These meetings are open and all students are encouraged to come and provide input.

Finally, we're thrilled to announce that the Student Senate unanimously approved a resolution in favor of Lifeline 911, our campus medical amnesty policy. The same resolution will now go before the Faculty Senate at its December meeting. We expect to have the policy fully in place (in the K-State Policies and Procedures Manual, the Student Life Reports and Policies manual and the Residence Life Policies manual) before we leave for winter break.

This is a huge step, but it's only the beginning; as soon as the policy is in place on campus, we'll begin working toward a medical amnesty law on the state level. We're committed to the safety of students at K-State and other schools in the state, and we want to eliminate any possible reason to hesitate to call for help when someone is in danger from drinking too much.

That's all for this week. Have a great Thanksgiving break, and root hard for our Cats in Morgantown, West Virginia this Thursday!

Best,
Reagan Kays,
student body president
rkays@ksu.edu
Cody Kennedy, student
body vice president
ckennedy@ksu.edu
@KStateSBP_SBVP

Street Talk

compiled by Cassandra Nguyen

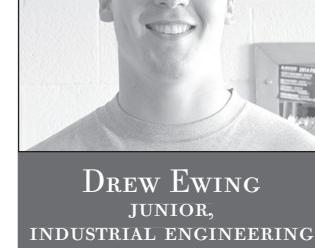
Q: "What Thanksgiving food are you most thankful for being created and why?"



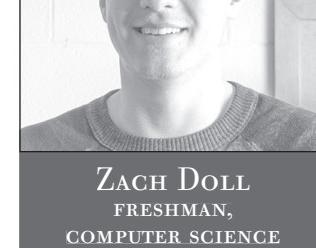
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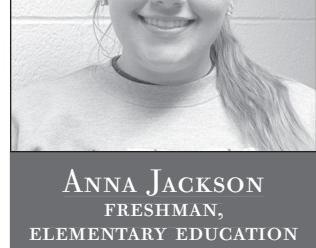
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"Homemade stuffing; it gives people the homey feeling that you can't get from a box."

"Anything with pumpkin, because it's one of the greatest things ever and it makes me excited for the upcoming holidays."

"Croissants, because you literally cannot get enough of it."

"Mashed potatoes, because it tastes good with almost everything you get to eat at a Thanksgiving dinner."

"Cheesy cream corn. It's sweet, salty, creamy and counts as a portion of vegetables you'll eat during Thanksgiving."

Service Inspections

Once a week, The Collegian shares service inspection reports from Manhattan restaurants and businesses. So go ahead and read on, if you dare.

Inspections are compiled from the Kansas Department of Agriculture



K-State Grain Science Department
101 BIVAP Building,
1980 Kimball Ave.
Date of inspection:
Nov. 14, 2014
Reason for inspection:
Routine
Results: No follow-up

21 CFR 110.37(e) Hot water temperature at hand

sink in lab is 64 F. Corrected on site, hot water heater was found to be turned off. Hot water was turned on. Person in charge requested maintenance to check system.

21 CFR 110.35(a) Spilled cornmeal on floor in warehouse around feet of warehouse racks.

Educational materials distributed.

RADINA'S coffeehouse & roastery

618 N. Manhattan Ave.
Date of inspection:
Nov. 14, 2014

Reason for inspection:

Routine

Results: No follow-up

3-501.16(A)(2) At 2:20 p.m., in make table: tuna salad 44.7 F, chicken salad 45.8 F. Manager states these items were placed in make table at 11 a.m. Corrected on site, salads were placed in reach in freezer to cool immediately.

At customer self-serve counter in insulated container, individual butter 51 F, insulated pitcher of half and half 47.1 F. Manager

stated butter was frozen this morning and half and half was replaced every hour. Corrected on site, butter was discarded and half and half was moved to reach in cooler.

7-201.11(A) Toilet bowl cleaner stored on same shelf as single use cups in storage closet. Corrected on site, toilet bowl cleaner was moved.

4-204.112(B) No thermometer in walk-in cooler or bakery walk-in cooler.

3-304.14(B)(1) Wiping cloth bucket used to clean tables has no detectable sanitizer.

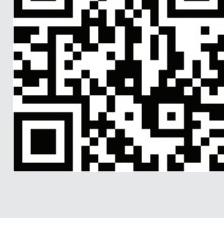
4-501.11(B) Bakery walk-in cooler door seal is torn.

6-202.14 Men and women's bathroom doors are not self-closing.

6-501.11 The wall by the back door is damaged and missing the cove base. There is a hole in the wall by the hand washing sink. The floor covering has holes in it by the hand sink and kitchen area.

6-501.12(A) There is a buildup of dirt and coffee beans on floor at door of paper goods closet, coffee beans on floor in closet beside women's bathroom, and coffee beans on floor in roasted bean storage room. Ceiling vents above make table and in bakery room have a buildup of dust.

Educational materials distributed.



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Scan the QR code to read more or visit
www.kstatecollegian.com

CLASSIFIEDS

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Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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Rent-Houses & Duplexes

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Help Wanted Section

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THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution.

The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

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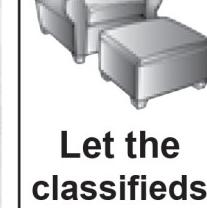
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Kansas State Collegian Classifieds

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Conceptis Sudoku

	7	8	4	
2			5	
9				8
8				9
4				7
3			4	
4	5	3	1	9
1		7		6
5		9		7

Difficulty Level: ***

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Answer to the last Sudoku.

9 4 5 8 1 3 6 2 7
7 3 2 9 6 5 4 1 8
1 6 8 4 2 7 5 9 3
4 9 3 7 5 6 1 8 2
5 2 1 3 8 4 7 6 9
6 8 7 2 9 1 3 5 4
3 1 9 5 4 2 8 7 6
8 7 6 1 3 9 2 4 5
2 5 4 6 7 8 9 3 1

Difficulty Level: ***

Answer to the last Sudoku.

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3 1 9 5 4 2 8 7 6
8 7 6 1 3 9 2 4 5
2 5 4 6 7 8 9 3 1

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3 1 9 5 4 2 8 7 6
8 7 6 1 3 9 2 4 5
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3 1 9 5 4 2 8 7 6
8 7 6 1 3 9 2 4 5
2 5 4 6 7 8 9 3 1

Difficulty Level: ***

Answer to the last Sudoku.

SPORTS

PAGE 6

thecollegian

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2014

K-State heats up, burns UMKC 83-73

BY EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

With an upcoming four-game stretch in six days, K-State head coach Bruce Weber and his team will take a vote of confidence in any way, shape or form.

After trailing by 11 points early, the Wildcats survived their first test of the season to beat the University of Missouri Kansas City 83-73.

K-State (2-0) will now head to Long Beach State on Friday. The "island portion" of the Maui Invitational begins on Monday with an afternoon tip against Purdue.

The upset-minded Kangaroos (1-1) had a second-straight upset on their minds after taking down Missouri on its home floor, however, the Wildcats came through when they needed it most.

With 5 minutes remaining in the first half, three straight turnovers under a minute was the beginning of the end for the Kangaroos.

The Wildcats leaned on the back of Thomas Gipson, who is their lone contributing senior due to injuries. After the first half, the power forward began to do his damage down low, forcing the Kangaroos into foul trouble through its frontcourt. It forced head coach Ka'reem Richardson's squad to play small, which played straight into K-State's hands.

Gipson finished the night with 21 points and nine rebounds.

"(Gipson) was rock solid for us, he's been rock solid the whole time," Weber said. "It's great, he's playing like a senior."

Playing like a senior puts leadership squarely on the shoulders of Gipson and to sophomore guard Marcus Foster, Gipson hasn't let the team down.

"It's good to have a guy that we can throw it into and get easy buckets," Foster said. "(Gipson) has been working hard, I don't remember the last time that he has had a horrible practice. When your leader doesn't have bad practices, it shows when he goes out there and plays - he has good games."

While the Kangaroos were focusing on the strong play of Gipson, the Wildcats' guards began attacking UMKC's guards. Foster led the charge with 16 points, including four 3-pointers.

Other Wildcats got into a rhythm against the Kangaroos smaller lineup,

constantly attacking from deep. They finished the night going 8 of 13 from 3-point range.

"It's kind of hard to cover all of us, you'll see us kick out and swing, swing, swing," Foster said. "We always talk about not letting guys be able to guard two of (us), and if we space it out we can get it to the open shooter."

The solid offensive play by guards also came back to help the big men down low. With all of the ball movement that has become a staple of the backcourt, it led to the Wildcats' forwards having open opportunities down low.

"I definitely feel that we can shoot the ball well," Foster said. "We definitely have a team of shooters and that's why it opens up for (Gipson), (Stephen) Hurt, Brandon (Bolden), because guys are flying at us so we can get it inside to them."

The Kangaroos initial surge caught the Wildcats off guard, storming out to a 23-13 lead in the first 10 minutes. K-State didn't do anything but help their cause, with seven of the team's 17 turnovers in the opening stretch.

"I told them in halftime that I didn't want to lose, I told them that 'if you think that it's bad now, if we end up losing that's going to look bad on us, we don't want to be like that,'" Gipson said. "I put the team on my shoulders. I just wanted to come out to play hard in the second half and make a statement, and everyone followed through."

Although it was closer than desired, Weber hopes his team can capitalize and learn from their early season tests.

"We need experience, we got experience in taking care of the ball down the stretch (and) not fouling," Weber said. "Coming back from adversity, we talked as a staff, it was going to be one of the keys to our team: how we dealt with adversity."

The Wildcats continue with the Maui Invitational after making a quick stop in Long Beach, California on Friday to take on Long Beach State (1-1, 1-0) in one of the first true nonconference games in the last few seasons.

After that stop, the Wildcats travel to Maui, Hawaii to finish the invitationals.

RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore guard **Nigel Johnson** makes a shot without a fight on Monday. The Wildcats beat UMKC 83-73.



Women's basketball will aim for 2-0 against UMKC tonight in Bramlage

BY GRANT FLANDERS
THE COLLEGIAN

The women's basketball team is looking to increase to a 2-0 record on the season, after a dominating 81-55 score against SIU-Edwardsville Cougars in last Friday's season opener.

Tonight, they will get that chance as K-State will be taking on the 1-0 UMKC Roos in Bramlage Coliseum. In their first game UMKC went to Eastern Illinois University and took one away from the Panthers, 69-53.

The Wildcats lead the all time series against UMKC, 7-3 and have taken four-straight from the Roos. Last meeting was on Dec. 9, 2006 in Kansas

City, Missouri, and the Cats took it 64-56.

Last year, the Lady Roos went 7-9 in the WAC conference, 11-19 overall. They look to turn last year's woes around with an upset against the Wildcats.

K-State's win against the SIU Cougars last week was much attributed to the distribution of the ball. The ladies ended the game with 19 total assists as five of the girls had at least 10 points; forwards Ashia Woods (11), Breanna Lewis (13), Ashley Jones (11), Erica Young (10) and guard Brianna Craig (10). Last time K-State had five players in double figures was last season on March 7 against Kansas.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Wildcat's bread

and butter was their ability to steal the ball as they ended with 18 total steals. Woods boasted six of them herself. In all, the Wildcats forced the Cougars into 25 turnovers.

Lewis contributed to that side of the ball with four strong blocks, giving her 48 in her career.

Coach Jeff Mittie looks to keep ferocious defense and fool proof offense up against UMKC a team projected to finish seventh in their conference this season.

UMKC's head coach Marsha Frese is in her third season for the Kangaroos with an overall record of 21-40 so far with the club. She looks to try to pull off the upset in Manhattan against a confident Wildcat team.

Thanks for Voting!

AARON PEREZ

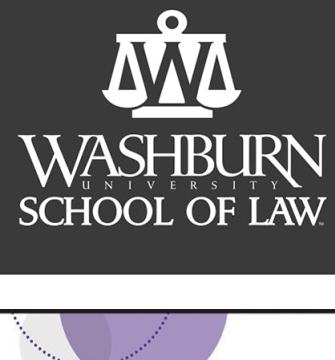


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JASON T. SCHULTE
Washburn Law, J.D. '14
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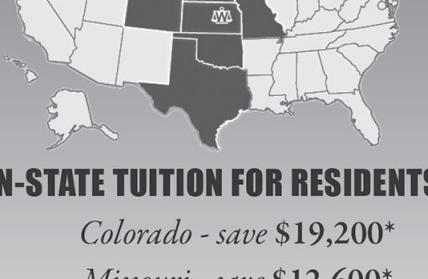
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